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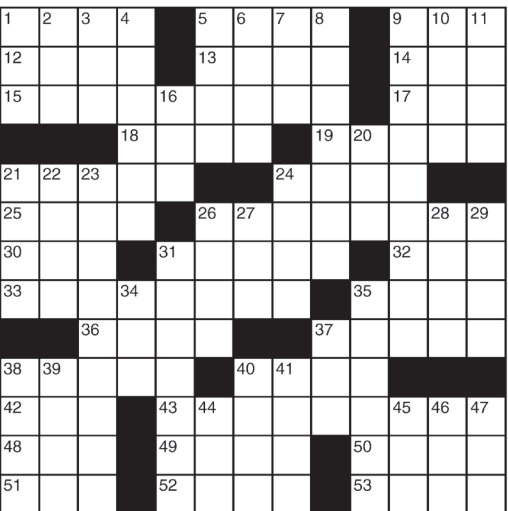
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THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Women of K-State are hosting a brown bag luncheon Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Union Big 12 Room. Please join for discussion, questions and answers relating to women's health issues. Bring your own lunch. Drinks and cookies provided.

K-State Healthy Decisions will be distributing information about time management for this week's Wildcat Wellness Wednesday. A table will be set up near the Union food court from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. with free calendars, handouts and brochures with information on how to better handle your time.

The City of Manhattan Parks & Recreation Department is looking for volunteer coaches for the upcoming youth soccer season. The season will run approximately March 1 - May 6. The department is also hiring soccer officials at a pay rate of \$12 - \$24 per game. Interested individuals should call 785-587-2757 or e-mail Jeff Mayer at mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us.

The Mortar Board Senior Honor Society will sponsor Campus Administrative Panel on Tuesday from 12 - 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Enter to win a drawing for two \$100 scholarships.

Information Technology Assistance Center will be presenting the following orientations. The events are open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration required.

-IT Orientation: IT Training will be held from 2 - 3 p.m. Wednesday in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: Computing at K-State will be held from 2 - 3 p.m. Feb. 23 in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: Library Technology will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. March 4 in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: Emerging Technologies will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. March 10 in Hale Library room 401B.

Rec Services is offering a Spring Break Shape Up program designed for two individuals to workout together with a Wildcat personal trainer twice a week for three weeks. The program begins today and is limited to the first 30 pairs who sign up. Cost is \$45 per person. Only K-State students and Peters Recreation Complex members can participate. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

Women on Weights will be held Saturday from 3 - 4:30 p.m. at Peters

Recreation Complex. This program is free. Sign up in the Rec office or by calling 785-532-6980.

Sign up for intramural whiffleball by 5 p.m. Thursday in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. Sign up a four-person team with up to 10 individuals on a roster. The cost is \$1.08 per person. Competition will be tournament format held Feb. 20, beginning at 10 a.m. For more information and entry forms, go to Recservices.k-state.edu.

Applications for National Student Exchange for fall 2010 and spring 2011 are due by March 1. For more information, contact Kari Nap in the Office of Admissions at karinap@k-state.edu or go to Nse.org.

The TechBytes series is offering the following sessions. The series is open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration is not required. All sessions are from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and held in 501 Hale Library except for Feb. 25 session, which will be held in 301A Hale.

-Thursday - Time to Talk - This presentation focuses on new Web 2.0 tools.

-Feb. 25 - Uses of WordPress

-March 4 - Twitter Tools

-March 11 - Zimbra Calendar

-March 25 - Google Wave

Rec Services' personal trainers present a series of free workshops called Muscle Focus from 2 - 3 p.m. on Saturdays. Each workshop targets a different muscle group. Sign up for these free workshops at the weight room attendant desk. Saturday will focus on chest and abdominals. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

Mortar Board Inc. is accepting applications. Access the application at K-state.edu/mortarboard and submit to 107 Leadership Studies Building, second-floor reception area by Friday. Mortar Board members will be available in the Union Feb. 16-18 to answer questions and celebrate National Mortar Board Week (Feb. 15-19).

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Bethaney Wallace at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. Confirmation will not be provided.

DAILY BLOTTER
ARREST REPORTS

SATURDAY

Jader Antonio Rocha, 1817 Hunting Ave., was arrested at 6 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.

Tylan Gregory Hite, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested at 8:17 a.m. for probation violation, driving with a canceled or suspended license and unlawful violation. Bond was set at \$4,750.

Tommy Lamarr Frison, 212 N 5th St., was arrested at 10 a.m. for battery, criminal trespassing and violation of a protective order. No bond was set.

Liane Elizabeth Butler, Wamego, was arrested at 2:24 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Shomar Edrico Barley, 1027 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested at 3:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Quinten Charles Watts, Ogden, was arrested at 6 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$92.15.

Michael Joseph Mesa, Moore Hall, was arrested at 11:19 p.m. for two counts of obstruction of the legal process and consumption or purchase of alcohol by a minor. Bond was set at \$2,250.

SUNDAY

Jay Robert Smith, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested at 1 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Scott Matthew Campbell, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested at 1:25 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Amy Lynn Pienta, Orland Park, Ill., was arrested at 2:36 a.m. for driving under

the influence. Bond was set at \$750. Samuel Gary Gatz, 1516 N Manhattan Ave., was arrested at 3:12 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Ngunza Mwenge Kinsangani, 221 N 17th St., was arrested at 3:30 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$175.

Jerry Bradford Scarborough, 1015 Humboldt St., was arrested at 3:38 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Melvin Lashaun Toliver, 730 Fremont St., was arrested at 12:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$70.

Athena Jeandell Carnett, 2112 Elm Lane, was arrested at 1:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Tony Donnell Toliver, 405 N 6th St., was arrested at 6:40 p.m. for assault and criminal threat. Bond was set at \$2,500.

MONDAY

Philip John Buggs Jr., 1200 Fremont St., was arrested at 1:37 a.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer, criminal damage to property and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Daniel Lee Rutz, 719 Allison Ave., was arrested at 2 a.m. for battery, criminal damage to property and witness or victim intimidation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com.

CORRECTIONS
AND CLARIFICATIONS

There were errors in the Feb. 15 Collegian. India Ferrah's name was misspelled. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Bethaney Wallace at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

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Cutting Edge

Great hairdo key to landing the perfect job, date

With spring break drawing near, students are working on getting their bodies in shape, but hair is an important aspect that should not be overlooked either. No big plans for spring break? Good hair is still important for those upcoming job and internship interviews and graduation. Perhaps a fresh, clean look is the answer to starting spring off right.

This is not an article just for the girls. Guys, if you want to get the girls and the job, there might be some good tips here as well. This is all about the dos and don'ts of hair.

DON'T - ADD CHUNKY COLOR OR HIGHLIGHTS.

"This spring is about dimensional color," said Mary Fisher, owner of Gaia Hair Salon. "Tone on tone is more natural looking. We tend to see ourselves going away from block color." Both Fisher and Kruse said natural is in. Shiny, natural hair color is the current trend.

DO - HEALTHY, SHINY, NATURAL LOOKING HAIR.

"Really good, healthy and shiny hair is in now," Kruse said. "It does not have to be perfectly fixed." Kruse said curls are currently trendy, but that does not mean to go out and get a perm. Using a curling iron or flat iron to achieve soft curls is popular.

DON'T - THINK THAT MORE IS BETTER WHEN IT COMES TO PRODUCTS.

Although Pauly D from MTV's Jersey Shore may have recently glorified excessive use of hair gel and other such products, do not be fooled. According to AskMen.com, using too much product will turn your head into a helmet, a bit of a turn-off for girls. Additionally, too much product will cause hair to become brittle and eventually destroy it.

DO - FIND A WAY TO STYLE YOUR HAIR FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS.

Trying to get the girl? Want to nail that job interview? Appearance is key, particularly hair. Think classy and clean.

"Make sure to keep the hairline cleaned up," Farmer said. Many barber shops and hair salons offer free ear and neck trims to keep the hairline clean and professional looking. "I also see a lot of students starting to style their hair more, which is good because it looks like they have tried and care," Farmer said.

DON'T - OVERDO THE VOLUME WITH EXCESSIVE TEASING.

According to an article from Marie Claire, teasing for extra volume can leave hair looking damaged and unhealthy. A healthy alternative for your hair would be to use a volume mousse to achieve a voluminous look.

"I'm not a huge fan of teasing," Dewbre said. "I think it distracts from your face and outfit. Also, it's awful for your hair."

DO - FIND A CUT THAT FITS YOUR FACE.

One haircut is not always the right cut for each person. A particular style might be trendy, but it might only look good on a particular face shape.

"It's all about fitting one that works for you," said Christy Kruse, hair designer and education director at Hair Experts Salon and Spa. "Everyone has a different face shape and head shape. You want to work toward a balance."

DON'T - THE POUF

One member of the Jersey Shore cast has already been mentioned for the males, but when it comes to attempting to set trends, there is a female counterpart to be analyzed. Yep, Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi and her pouf. She even ditched the look at the Grammy's.

"It should stay in Jersey," said Jacquie Dewbre, senior in finance, about the hairstyle. "I'm not a big pouf person really. I think small ones are cute, but the big ones are just distracting."

DON'T - IGNORE HAIR LOSS.

Some are already facing it. There is nothing left to do but embrace it, hide it or get hair plugs.

"You can get a cut that keeps the front longer to hide the receding hairline," said Sarah Farmer, cosmetologist at Aggie Hair Shapers. "Even if you're losing your hair, it doesn't mean you should quit getting your hair cut."

Let's review. Natural looking hair is in. Big poufs and over-the-top teasing for girls is out. Guys, too much product is out, despite how many girls Pauly D can get. Find a style that fits your face, your budget and life-style and hopefully you will find success on the beach at spring break, at the job interview or just having a fresh start for spring.

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'From Paris With Love' one audiences would love to forget

"From Paris With Love"

★★

Movie review by Patrick Bales

When an action film uses a familiar story, the makers have two options to make their film great. First, they can make sure their characters are so well-developed and compelling that it makes the story feel fresh and new. And if that isn't an option, the makers better be sure their movie has some amazing, over-the-top action sequences that get the blood pumping.

The story in "From Paris With Love" has been done before. But sadly, the makers do nothing to make it exciting. The action is poorly developed and the characters never become more than entertaining caricatures.

Jonathan Rhys Meyers plays James Reece, a by-the-book field agent who is in over his head, while John Travolta plays Charlie Wax, an off-the-wall assassin who sports a bald head and a

give vocabulary. Together, the two men work to take out a Pakistani terrorist organization.

So, with a plot that's pretty much taken from "Lethal Weapon" and every other buddy cop movie, you'd think the makers would focus on making the action as cool as possible. They don't. Instead, most of the action is comprised of John Travolta shooting bad guys and running behind walls to dodge enemy fire. Meanwhile, the camera guy shakes the camera back and forth to make it seem more intense. I wouldn't be surprised if the camera guy got more of a workout than Travolta.

People who like their action movies grounded in a more realistic setting might prefer this style of action, but for me, I would have much rather seen a steady camera capture some insane gun battles. Here we have John Travolta sporting a goatee and a bald head. His name is Charlie Wax and the phrase he uses against his enemies is "Wax on, wax off." His character is completely over-the-top. So

why can't the action be over-the-top as well? It would have been awesome if we saw John Travolta dive over tables, shoot enemies with unlimited rounds and leap out of a few exploding buildings. The story is boring, so why not spice up the action to make it a more exciting movie? The action just never grabs your attention.

Speaking of Travolta, the guy is easily the best part of the movie. You can tell by looking at him that he had a blast playing this character. For the first hour, about every line out of his mouth had me cracking up. I was bored with the action and unimpressed with Meyers' performance, but I still found myself enjoying the movie, thanks to Travolta. Then in the last 30 minutes, the film takes a more serious note, and not even Travolta could save this film from sinking.

In a popcorn movie such as this, well-developed characters and an enthralling plot aren't really necessary. The focus should be on the action and the overall fun-factor. The fun-factor was there, and one man, the legend-



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ary John Travolta, delivered it. The action, on the other hand, was unimaginative and poorly shot. So, overall, "From Paris With Love" was an OK film. It was just disappointing because it really was capable of being some-

thing great. If you were interested in checking this out, wait until it comes out on DVD.

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Interpreting care symbols hardest part of household chore



Lucrecia Nold

Laundry. The one thing every college student hates to do. Not only do we dis-

like doing it because we're stuck with it instead of our mothers, but it's also time-consuming. However, what's even more frustrating than knowing you must take time out of your busy schedule to do this is not being able to read and understand the care labels.

Sometimes the care label on your garments consist of symbols and no words, which leaves you guessing and interpreting for yourself what those symbols really mean. Well, this might have worked for you in the past, but why take the chance of possibly ruining a good garment?

You shouldn't, which is why you should learn what the symbols mean.

Now, don't freak out when you start to look at all of these. Yes, there may be many to learn, but once you get an idea of what topic it represents you can usually figure out what the others mean.

It is important to follow the instructions provided on your care label. The manufacturers and designers have done tests in order to help seek the best care for your garment. This is because each different fabric material, garment design and details added have their own special

way they need taken care of in order to maintain a long life. Therefore it is important to follow your care label instructions if you want to keep your garment a while and wear it more than once. With the help of the Web site Textileaffairs.com, interpreting those manufactures symbols is fairly easy, and the site has other laundry tips, too. Here's a list of some of the symbols and how they apply to proper cleaning.

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Presidents' Day

Forefathers' contributions worthy of recognition



Chuck Fischer

Monday of this week marked the celebration of George Washington's birthday. In 1968, Congress officially made the observation of the first president's birthday fall on a Monday. However, Congress has never officially authorized calling the third Monday of February "Presidents' Day." Another interesting tidbit is that Presidents' Day is only a federal holiday and not recognized by several states as a holiday.

Last month, we had a federal holiday that many states recognize as a holiday: Martin Luther King Jr. Day. If you recall, there were no classes that day. Most offices, private and public, were closed and the K-State Athletics Department celebrated the day with a special ceremony before the men's basketball game against Texas.

On the other hand, campus was not closed for Presidents' Day. Kansas does not recognize Presidents Day as a holiday, which means government offices are open on this day of remembrance.

I know Mr. King made positive changes for mankind, but I truly believe all the past Presidents did, collectively, more than Mr. King. I think if we close campuses and offices across the nation for Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the same occur for Presidents' Day.

I am not asking for another holiday, just to get out of class. No, I think if we are going to have a holiday honoring some of this nation's greatest leaders, why not have Presidents' Day off?

Maybe Washington and Lincoln would be offended if we took a day to remember them. Maybe they wouldn't want us to have a day of rest in their honor for what they worked so hard to accomplish. If so, cannot the same be argued for Martin Luther King Jr. Day?

Mr. King worked hard most of his life to achieve civil rights for all. Unfortunately, Mr. King's life was sacrificed for his cause. The same can be said about President Lincoln, who was assassinated for trying to obtain civil rights for

the slaves. So, both Mr. King and President Lincoln were assassinated for their public support of equality for all. Hmm, seems like because Mr. King was African-American, he gets his own day of remembrance, while President Lincoln shares his day with President Washington and all other presidents.

The other major president being remembered through Presidents' Day is President Washington. If not for Washington, and people like him, we as a na-

tion might not exist. Washington commanded the Army during the Revolutionary War that led to our freedom from Great Britain. He is commonly known as "the father of his country" because of his great impact on our nation. Yet his birthday remembrance, Presidents' Day, is not even on his actual birthday, Feb. 22, nor can it ever be. Presidents' Day can only occur between Feb. 15-21. The great leader and "father" of our nation shares his special

day with President Lincoln.

Let's review. For one African-American's efforts, the entire nation shuts down for a day of remembrance. For the collective effort of 44 men, the nation simply says, "Go enjoy your Presidents' Day sale after you work your 8-5 job." There is something not right in that situation. I feel it needs to change.

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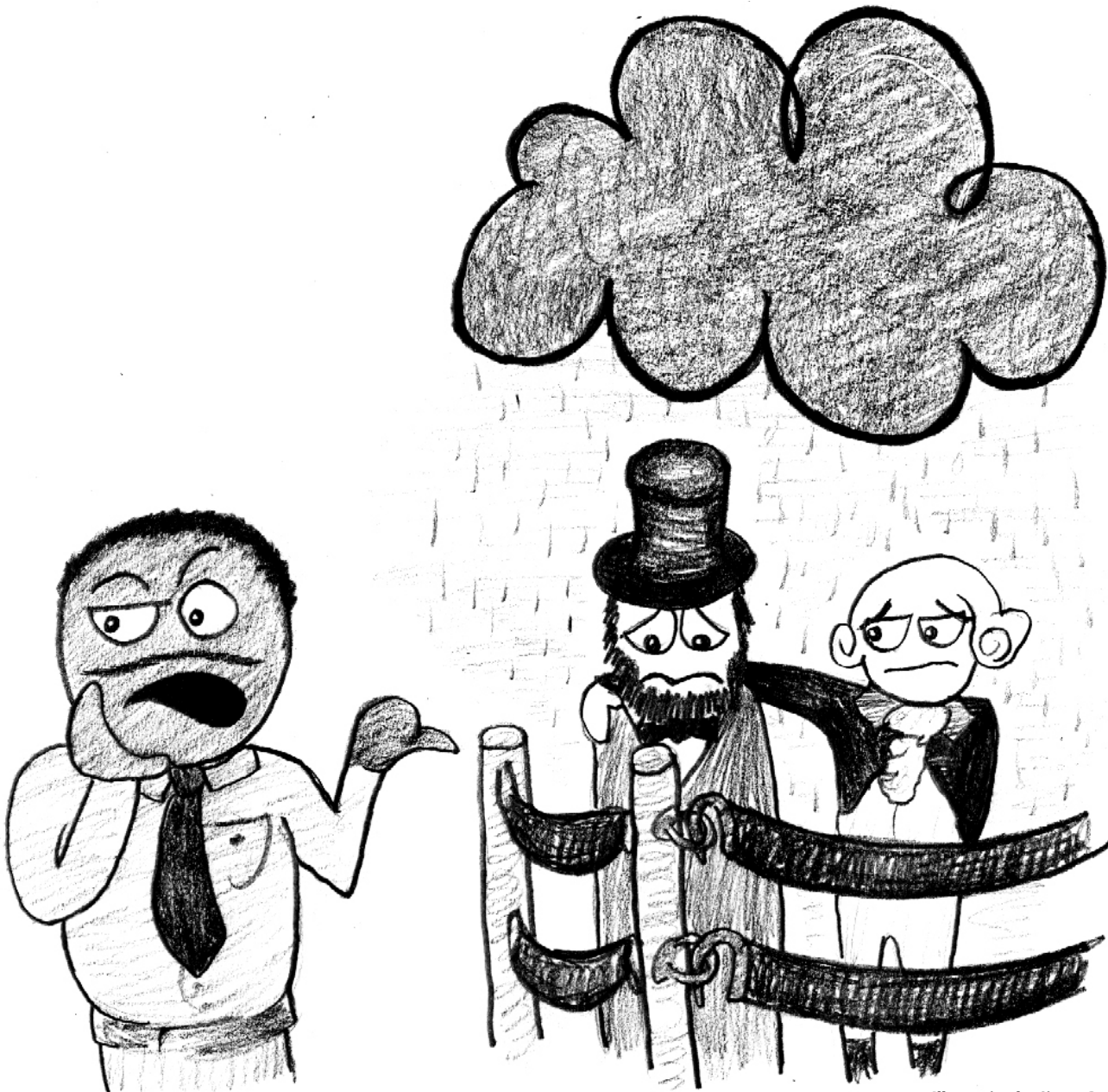


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Up in smoke | By Erin Logan



Use logic to go outside box, examine prejudices



Mayra Rivarola

A few years ago, I read about a little-known tribe living in North America known as Nacirema. This group of people have a highly developed market economy, but dedicate an important part of the day and most of the fruits of their labor in ritual activities, some of which can be seen as masochistic.

The rituals are focused on improving the appearance and health of the body, concerns deeply embedded in their society since they consider themselves to be extremely ugly and weak.

The only way out of this ugly body is through a complex set of ceremonies. Each household dedicates shrines for ceremonial purposes, where the rituals are done in private and are kept secret.

Horace Miner, anthropologist, wrote about

the Nacirema in 1956 satirizing anthropological discourse on other cultures. He is referring to the American culture, pretending to criticize it as an outsider in a clever use of word play.

This is an example of how thinking outside the box helps us examine our own attitudes and beliefs that are so rooted in the system that we never dare to think about or question them. Prejudices and stereotypes are often those attitudes that need to be reexamined in every one of us.

An example of this is gender inequality. Women in the U.S. earn about 25 percent less than their male counterparts, though they continue to outperform men in college enrollment and grade averages. Women enrollment rates in college are also soaring around the country. If women have the same (or more) drive to succeed than men, why are they still making less money?

This is not common sense. But we still find rationalizations to make sense of the statistics. Employers give preference to men because women can get pregnant.

Although it is a fact that women are biologically prepared to have babies, it is assumed they will want to have a baby, an assumption that is many times false.

Another example of this is how we view race. In the 1850s, the Irish were not consid-

ered to be white, according to the U.S. Constitution.

Later on, Mexicans were declared to be white by the Supreme Court in California, while Asians were not. Again, this is not logical. White is white, pink is pink, and black is black. So what is the real determinant of skin color?

I encourage readers to begin viewing themselves through the eyes of Miner, as the people of Nacirema.

Is it common sense that we all need to have flawless skin and the perfect bodies, like people on magazine covers? Is it logical to treat women, blacks, Hispanics or Asians differently and to expect a certain behavior from them?

The Nacirema have an important lesson to teach. We need to step outside the box, outside the system that we all grew up with, in order to truly examine and question our beliefs, prejudices and stereotypes.

I know it's hard to change a mindset you have had all your life, but that change is necessary to better ourselves as human beings.

As long as we mindlessly follow the steps of everyone else, we will never overcome the walls of ridiculous social constraints that we have built around ourselves.

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Purple royalty to be elected

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The Royal Purple Yearbook and DVD has opened voting for the Royal Purple King and Queen contest. This year will be the second year they have held the contest in its current format.

In the 1950s, the contest was a beauty pageant with a judge choosing the Royal Purple Queen, according to the yearbook Web site. When the contest was brought back last year, they decided to expand it to include a king and changed the voting standards.

"The contest was brought back last year for the 100th anniversary of the Royal Purple Yearbook," said Lauren Gocken, sophomore in secondary education. Greek life, campus organizations and university housing are asked to nominate individuals based on school spirit and campus involvement, Gocken said.

Taylor Symons, alumnus and admissions representative, was voted king in last year's contest. He was nominated by his fraternity as a candidate.

As students vote on candidates, the top

five candidates with the most votes advance through the selection process.

"I had to interview on a panel made up of faculty staff and the former Student Body President," Symons said. "They asked questions about my involvement at K-State."

Following the interviews, the candidates were narrowed down to three, he said. They held a photo session in Fairchild Hall.

They also filled out a questionnaire that was forwarded to former Governor Kathleen Sebelius' desk, Symons said.

"We pretty much all knew each other," Symons said. "That was kind of fun."

At the end of the year, Symons and Lauren Bauman, Royal Purple Queen and senior in mass communication and education, went to a banquet sponsored by the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Any student may vote for the Royal Purple King and Queen. The voting opened yesterday and will remain open until 4 p.m. on March 6, according to the Web site.

To vote, go to Royalpurple.ksu.edu and click the Royal Purple Royalty link.

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Baseball program ready to build on milestone season

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After 109 years of existence, members of the K-State baseball program, both current and former, have been through quite a bit. But in 2009, the Wildcats ventured into unfamiliar territory, reaching plateaus never even skimmed by the teams of old.

A Big 12 Pitcher of the Year and consensus All-American. A pair of freshman All-Americans. Forty-three wins, including 14 in league play. An appearance in the national top 10. A dozen victories against ranked teams. An NCAA regional tournament bid. These are just a few of the record-breaking accomplishments enjoyed during K-State's historic campaign.

Solid offensive and pitching depth could lead to even better things in 2010, despite several key losses, said head coach Brad Hill, 2009 Big 12 Coach of the Year.

"Consistency and guys that can give us a chance to win and go out there and give us five, six, seven innings, and compete for us and keep us in ball games and give us a chance," Hill said. "Again, we're going to be deep pitching-wise, because we still have familiar faces at the back end of games."

"These are some strong kids. In just pure strength, this is our strongest ball club if you look at the numbers in the weight room, this is the strongest ball club we've had. There's some power potential type of guys there."

Depth and power aside, K-State will have several holes to fill on the mound and field, starting with last year's pitching phenom, A.J. Morris.

ROTATION

Morris, now in the Washington Nationals' organization, took the nation by storm a year ago, posting a 14-1 record and 2.09 earned run average while striking out 100 batters. But prior to last season, the native of Humble, Texas, went just 4-4 with a 6.02 ERA, which

makes Hill believe that anyone could enjoy a breakout year at any time.

"It was all new last year really, because A.J. had never started," Hill said. "He had one Big 12 start, maybe two, in his three years with us. So we're hoping guys are ready to step up. It's their time to assume those new roles. I don't think anyone is expecting another A.J. Morris again, but consistency."

The Wildcats will also have to replace former seniors Lance Hoge and Todd Vogel in the pitching rotation. That solution will start with senior Ryan Daniel, who went 4-1 with a 4.44 ERA in 17 appearances a year ago. Others who will contend for starting spots include sophomores Evan Marshall, Kyle Hunter and Matt Applegate.

BULLPEN

The bullpen will once again be anchored by junior Thomas Rooke and sophomore James Allen. Rooke posted a 4.33 ERA and struck out 58 batters in 54 innings last season while Allen, a Freshman All-American, earned five saves and struck out 41 in 36 innings.

CATCHER

While K-State has a number of options on the mound, who the pitching staff will be throwing to isn't quite as set in stone after the loss of backstop Rob Vaughn, a former senior who joined Morris in the Nationals' system. Hill said senior Daniel Delasega has learned so much from Vaughn and will see the majority of the time behind the plate, but he expects others, like true freshmen Blair DeBord and Chase Graskewicz, to contribute as well.

"We have a lot of confidence in Daniel," Hill said. "He's been in our program for five years now and has seen Robbie down on the plate for three years. But he won't be able to catch 56, so one of those freshmen is going to have to jump in there."

INFIELD/OUTFIELD

Offensively, the Wildcats will be without the bats of Justin Bloxom and Jordan Cruz, who led the team in home runs last year. K-State also took a hit when junior Jason King went down with an injury in the offseason. He is expected to redshirt.

Despite the losses and injury, Hill said he has his eye on some players who could help to replicate last season's power numbers.

"Carter [Jurica] has matured a little bit, and Nick Martini, I think you could see his numbers go up a little bit," Hill said. "I like the way Mike Kindel is really swinging a strong bat right now. I think there are three or four guys in the lineup that are going to have some power potential!"

Jurica, a junior, earned All-Big 12 second team honors after hitting .353 with four home runs, while Martini was named a Freshman All-American after hitting .336 with four homers. Kindel, a sophomore, only saw action in 21 games but posted a .321 slugging percentage.

Hill added that Jurica and Martini will both undergo position changes and are expected to take on larger leadership roles in 2010.

"We need them to be much more than statistical guys, they're going to have to provide leadership for us," he said. "The catcher, the shortstop and the center fielder are your guys in leadership, so those two guys now move. Nick moves from left to center and Carter moves from second to short."

K-State will open its season on Friday with a game against Delaware in The Citadel Shootout. First pitch is set for 11 a.m. The Wildcats' first home action is March 12 against Kent State.



Big year should bring big crowds



Last year's baseball team broke a number of records.

They had arguably the best season in school history, garnering a school-record 43 wins and advancing to the program's first-ever NCAA Regional. They picked up a school record 14 conference wins that placed them fourth in the final Big 12 Conference standings, their highest finish since 1990 in the old Big Eight Conference.

Ace pitcher A.J. Morris set the school record for wins in a season and strikeouts in a season at 14 and 100, respectively. He was also the first Wildcat to be named Big 12 Conference Pitcher of the Year. Head coach Brad Hill was named Big 12 Coach of the Year. The team led the league in batting average, finishing at .317. The list goes on and on.

The team also set a school record for attendance at games, with an average attendance mark of 1,391 fans. The official capacity is listed at 2,331.

You don't have to be Rain Man to realize the large difference between those two numbers. It's approaching 1,000 empty seats, 940 to be exact. However, these statistics are misleading. In the final home

game against Kansas, K-State fans poured into Tointon Family Stadium, setting a school record crowd for K-State baseball at 4,280 fans.

I'm sure it was packed that day, perhaps even uncomfortably so. So including the grass areas and alternative seating, we'll call the unofficial "capacity" of K-State baseball games around 3,000. That means on a given day at the ball park, the stadium is half empty. This is unacceptable for a program that found so much success last season and continues to build high expectations.

Just down the road in Wichita, the Shockers of Wichita State boast an average attendance figure of more than 4,000. However, they also have a storied history of success, one of the game's top coaches and a stadium that rivals those of professional minor league teams (and no football team to cheer for). In Lawrence, the Kansas Jayhawks have an attendance figure similar to K-State's. They don't have a long history of success or national relevance and they were eliminated in two games in their NCAA Regional last season. So, the real question is, do we want to be more like KU, or WSU?

For a school that takes athletics so seriously, as evidenced by the football and men's basketball programs, ignoring baseball doesn't make sense. This is a program that has gotten better each year under the direction of coach Hill. Baseball, like volleyball in the fall, puts together a rewards program for students who attend multiple home

games. Also, admittance to the games is free. So, why are students choosing not to support baseball?

One possibility is many students aren't interested in baseball. Sometimes the game moves too slow for fans who aren't avid baseball watchers. Another reason for low attendance could be the weather. The season starts in February and some of the early home games can feature weather that is less than desirable. Whatever the reason, people don't seem to commit themselves to being fans of baseball like they would football.

Let's be honest, football draws much of its crowd from alumni and gets people excited based on national success. Baseball now has national success. Football also brings droves of students who make a day out of the event, eating and drinking in the parking lot before going into the game. Baseball has that option also. You can tailgate (for free) in the parking lot just to the North of Tointon Family Stadium.

I'm not saying baseball will receive the fan support that football and men's basketball enjoy, but if the team continues to get better and continues to seek more fan interaction, it would be nice to see fans get behind coach Hill and the team.

So, if you're not busy on March 12 and the weather is nice, come check out the Wildcats as they play their home opener against Kent State. Heck, you might even catch a free T-shirt.


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2010 Baseball Schedule	Dates	Opponent/Tournament	Location
	Feb. 19-22	The Citadel Shootout	Charleston, S.C.
	Feb. 27-March 3	Central Florida Invitational	Winter Haven, Fla.
	March 5-7	Bright House Invitational	DeLand, Fla.
	March 12-14	Kent State	Manhattan
	March 16	Creighton	Manhattan
	March 19-21	UW-Milwaukee	Manhattan
	March 26-28	Oklahoma State	Manhattan
	March 30	Wichita State	Manhattan
	April 1-3	Texas Tech	Lubbock, Texas
	April 9-11	Nebraska	Manhattan
	April 13-14	Brigham Young	Provo, Utah
	April 16-18	Baylor	Manhattan
	April 20	Wichita State	Wichita
	April 23-25	Missouri	Columbia, Mo.
	April 27-28	Chicago State	Manhattan
	April 30-May 1	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.
	May 4-5	Minnesota	Manhattan
	May 7-9	Texas	Manhattan
	May 14	Kansas	Lawrence
	May 15-16	Kansas	Manhattan
	May 21-23	Texas A&M	College Station, Texas
	May 26-30	Big 12 Tournament	Oklahoma City, Okla.

Top Returners (2009 Statistics)


4 Carter Jurica
Junior IF

.353 BA, 4 HR, 46 RBI, 23 SB
Second team All-Big 12 selection in 2009. Started all 62 games last season, primarily at second base. Led the team with a .434 on-base percentage. Finished fourth in the Big 12 in stolen bases.




19 Thomas Rooke
Junior LHP

54 IP, 5-2 W-L, 58 SO, 4.33 ERA
Joins starting rotation after serving as a reliever in 2009. Set a school record with 32 appearances. Finished second on the team in strikeouts. Started against Rice in the final game of the season.




26 Nick Martini
Sophomore OF

.336 BA, 4 HR, 50 RBI, 19 SB
Garnered Freshman All-America honors and was named an All-Big 12 honorable mention in 2009. Started all 62 games, mostly playing in left field. Set K-State freshman records in runs scored and hits.




8 Adam Muenster
Senior IF/OF

.292 BA, 2 HR, 18 RBI, 24 SB
Saw action in 59 games last season, primarily serving as the designated hitter. Posted a .311 batting average against conference opponents. Led the team finished second in the league in stolen bases.



20 James Allen
Sophomore RHP

36 IP, 41 SO, 5 SV, 5.50 ERA
Named a Freshman All-American as a reliever in 2009. Made 24 appearances during his first collegiate season. Led the team and finished seventh in the conference in saves.



Key Losses (2009 Stats)

A.J. Morris — RHP

116.1 IP, 14-1 W-L, 100 SO, 2.09 ERA
Named a first team All-American and the Big 12 Pitcher of the Year in 2009. Led the nation in starts, innings pitched, wins and strikeouts. Selected by the Washington Nationals in the fourth round of the MLB Draft.

Justin Bloxom — IF

.361 BA, 88 H, 12 HR, 63 RBI
Earned All-Big 12 honorable mention honors in 2009. Led the team in several offensive categories, including batting average, hits, runs batted in and home runs. Drafted in the 11th round by the Washington Nationals.

Rob Vaughn — C

.281 BA, 47 H, 5 HR, 25 SB
Saw action in 54 games at catcher last season, including 47 starts. Posted a .989 fielding percentage and threw out 15-of-56 baserunners while committing just four errors. Drafted in the 30th round by the Chicago White Sox.

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across from Howell Champe, knew her as an adult.

She said she appreciated that the university was taking the time to celebrate Howell Champe's life.

"She was just a lovely person,

down to earth," she said.

Apart from the history speeches given at the paver celebration, two members of United Black Voices, Breanna Stewart, freshman in music, and Donovan Woods, freshman in vocal performance, performed musical selections they felt represented the

message of the celebration.

Woods said he was grateful to be a part of the program and he learned things about K-State's history he never knew before.

He said the graduates' "drive to not take no for an answer" was inspirational and helped him put his studies into perspective.

Myra Gordon, associate provost of Diversity and Dual Career Development, said Owens and Howell Champe's legacy continues on and affects the lives of students today.

"I think they demonstrated how even over 100 years ago, a college education has transforma-

tive power in the life of a multicultural person," she said. "Everybody needs some place to take inspiration. Who they are and what they've done gives us reason to pause and say, 'I can do it.'"

Myra also closed the program thanking the organizations that took part in making it a reality.

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